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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2 3, 1892.

To Tell How Train-Robber Perry Escaped.

AS DARING AS HIS ROBBERIES The Democratic Candidate for Governor

He Does the Vanishing Man Act Under the Eyes of the Keepers-" Where In He Ath

AURURN, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Oliver Curtis Perry, the train robber, has carried into effect the threat he made when be eatered Auburn prison, that he would not remain to haish his sentence and has added another to his long list of

His latest escapade was to escape from his guards late this afternoon, is said that a detective is working on and so far he has succeeded in cluding the case here and in West Virginia and their search. Perry's cell was located that it was intended to spring the story in the basement of the north wing. The cal's on either side were occupied by men who work in the shops and through one of these Perry made his date. escape by digging through the brick parution a distance of 12 inches.

At 4:15 o'clock this evening Keeper Williard, an exemplary man from St. Lawrence county, who has been only a short time on the prison force gave Percy his supper. Nothing unusual was noticed at this time by the guard excepting that the prisoner seemed in good humor and much more submissive than at any time since his entrance into the institution. This was the last seen of the wily bandid.

At 5 o'clock, when the other convicts were marched from the shops' a man named Edmunds, who occupied a cell next to Perry's, reported that there was a hole through the divided wall. A hasty examination by the officer confirmed the report.

How He Escaped.

trolled by a double guard, as well as the yard inside, while a posse of citizens are searching every available hiding place. What instrument was used by Perry in making the opening in the wall cannot be surmised by the prison keepers, and they have not the slightest idea where he procured it.

The cells on the upper tier are examined twice each week to see if any attempt has been made to cut through, but the cells in the basement are considered so secure that they are seldom or never inspected, so Perry has had

ample time to do his work.
The city is greatly excited over the affair and the prison gate is constantly surrounded by a large crowd, who gaze open-mouthed upon the familiar walls and speculate as to whether the daring convict is inside the walls or not. Warden Durston is greatly making every possible effort to get him. If he has not succeeded in getting outside the walls, his discovery is only a question of a few days, as it will be a question of a few days, as it will be a question of a few days, as it will be a question of a few days, as it will be a question of a few days. worried over the affair and is be next to impossible for him to clude the double force of guards.

EDITOR ARRESTED.

The Wyoming Rustler Was Carried Into Court.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- A. S. Mercer, from Wyoming and editor of the Northwestern Live Stock Journal, published at Cheyenne, Wyo., was arrested today by a constable from Justice Foster's court on a warrant sworn out by John Clay, Jr., of the firm of Clay, Robinson & Co., live stock dealers, charging him | men named Patterson and Hames, of with criminal libel. The trouble grew this place, Haines drew his gun and out of an editorial published in Mer. shot twice at Patterson. Both shots cer's paper of August 23 last, and went wide of the mark. One struck the builetin published by Clay, Robinson & Co., in which the cattle rustlers sgent of the Cincinnati Southern railof Wyoming were referred to as the may, going through his shoulder, but not seriously injuring him. Patterson The editorial alleged refers to Mr.

Clay as a buildozing foreigner, and expresses doubt as to his being a naturalized citizen of the United States. Mr. Clay is president of the Wyoming Stock Growers' association, said to be a corporation, the stock of which is controiled by foreign capitalists. Mr. Mercer was taken before Justice Foster, pie's party, but yesterday announced who fixed the date of hearing for Ocleased in bonds of \$1,000, with Charles to believe the murder was a political It. Deer of Motion, Ill., as surity.

COST TWO LIVES.

A Kentucky Flight Over Who Should Pass First.

GRATON, Ky., Oct. 22.-Silvester Adams was shot and instantly killed, when questioned about the reported in and his nephew, Oscar Adams, seriously wounded by J. B. Bennett at Williams this morning. The cause of the tragedy was a quarrel between Bennett and the Adams over the right of way. There teams met in a narrow road and they could only pass with the utmost difficulty. Words led to blows and the Adams sensed clubs and were beating Rennet unmercifully when he shot penetrated the old man Adams' heart and he foll dead. Bennett then ratified the normanions of the seven wounded him.

STONE FELL ON HIM-

Albert H. Downs Farally Injured While Going to Business,

New York, Oct. 22-Albert H. Downs, a stock broker, met with an acendent this morning which, it is thought, the convention the former stands as at finished house in East Seventy dinth staintes of mesionary deputies was instreet, when a large piece of brown taxorably reported and the report stone fell and struck him on the head. adopted. The hones adjourned till Workmen were housting a block of stone Monday to an upper story when the piece in some way got live and fell just as Mr. Dr. Tattlock's resignation as secretary Downs was passing. Mr. Lowins was was accorded and the Ker Samuel taken to his home in West Saventy. Hart of Temity College, Connecticat. minth street, and it is believed he is an emphrated prayer book review, and

MAY RILL MANY PERSONS.

A Runaway Engine Changs a Passenger
Train.

Carragering, Kr. Ont. 22.—An
Chica and Big Sandy railway engine.

Ohio and Big Sandy railway engine.

The house communication in the reasonable acabonable acabonable

JUST A HOLE LEFT | The cause of the runsway engine was and the wild engine and caboose was going north and to avoid a collision the engineer on the wild engine re-versed his engine and jumped off.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

of Washington is Assailed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 22 .- The Post-Intelligence today publishes under a display head copies of court documents and affidavite to the effect that Henry I. Snively, democratic candidate for governor of the state of Washington, ran away from Grafton, W. Va., charged with swinding and embezz-ing, robbing a widow and five children and defrauding workmen and borrowing money from confiding friends and

ly will be here tomorrow. The publication has caused a great sensation. It just before election and take Snively pack to his old home on a charge of bigamy, so that the democrats might have no chance to get another candi-

COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED. A Shover of the Queer Comes to Grief

at Omaha. Омана, Oct. 22.—For some time past there has been considerable counterfeit money floating around Omaha, mostly silver dollars, though a good many nalves have been found. The com appeared in large quantities in South Omaha, and the authorities have made up their minds that there is a gang down there "shoving the queer" in

unimited quantities. This morning Deputy Marshal Harris rought in Dave Enslow under a warrant charging him with having counterfeit money in his possession. He had 50 cents of the com as the time the arrest was made. In him is believed to be the one responsible for the goods. Enslow came to South Omaha from A towel had been pinned over the opening in Edmunds' cell to conceal it.

The walls about the institution are paterfeiters in Missouri who are supply-ing him with the coin. His agents are spotted, but have not been arrested.

Charged With Fraud.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 22.-Today J. T. Moses of the banking firm of Moses Bros., which tailed here in July, 1891, for over \$1,000,000, was arrested, having two indictments returned by the grand jury charging him and each of his brothers, associates of the firm, Albert H. and Henry C. Moses, with having obtained signatures to two drafts under false pretenses. Since their failure there has been much talk of fraud. J. Mosesgave bail. Henry C. and Albert Moses are now in St. Louis and will be brought here to answer to the indictments.

Trampa Killed in a Wreck.

cars piled up and completely destroy-ed. It was first thought that no lives were lost, but while the wreckage crews were clearing away the debris they discovered the remains of three men buried under a mass of timbers and twisted iron. The bodies were removed but none of the dead men have alternate world's fair commissioner yet been identified. It is supposed they were tramps stealing a ride on the

Pistoi Practice Costs Two Lives. GREENWOOD, KY., Oct. 22. - This morning, during a quarrel between two which was an answer to a paragraph in | an unknown man, killing him instantly. The other struck A. Weatherford, not seriously injuring him. Patterson then shot liaines, killing him instantly.

Patterson gave himself up.

Las Vissas, N. M., Oct. 22.-This morning the body of Patrick Maes was found hanging to the river bridge. one, but there is as yet no clew to the

Chinese Viceroy Insanc.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .- Officers of the steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, sanity of La Hung Chang, the Chinese viceroy, said that no notice of it had was true.

WANT A ROYALTY.

House of Episcopal Bishops Figure on the New Prayer Book.

Bactonies, Oct. 22. During the executive mission the house of deputies fired at Oscar Adams and fatally gentlemen named for the missionary bishopries by the upper house last night. The Rev. Dr. committee on constitutional amend-ments, moved concurrence in the acthe form of ratification of the prayer will be fatal. He was passing an un- present. The p-titlon to change the

ope of the most prominent members of the house of deputies, was similar to A Runaway Engine Chasing a Passenger Ibrough Bottom Putter, will present a

Horrible Death of a Grand in less than its length, which protably saved Armstrong's life. Rapids Man.

THOMAS COSTELLO THE VICTIM

He Tries to Board a Freight Train and Slips Under the Wheels-The

Funeral.

VICKSBURG, Oct., 22.-Thomas Costello, Jr., a 17-year-old boy living in Grand Rapids was killed here by cars early this morning. A G. R. & I. freight train was pulling out of the Junction, when survely was here a few days and while trying to catch the caboose, has added another to his long list of which save brought ago, he denied the rumors and said another which was on the foreward end of the other man must be referred to. Snive-train, young Costello fell under the wheels. His legs were badly crushed and he died in a few hours. He was conscious all of the time and was able to tell the doctors who he was and six children. where he lived. It is thought that Costello had started for Chicago, and then having changed his mind was trying to reach nome by catching rides on freight trains. The body was shipped to Grand Rapids last night.

> Young Costello's body arrived on the parents at No. 287 East street. His father, Thomas Costello, has been in the employ of the street railway com-

pany for nine years.

The funeral will be held tomorrow The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from St. Andrew's cathedral. at 60'clock the G. R. & I. switch engine, the Cape Government will also be re-

IS A LITTLE SHY.

The Registration at U. of M. Not as Great as Expected.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 22.-The registration figures given out Monday afternoon by the authorities of the university occasioned some disappointment. The total up to that time numbered 2,-565 students. This is a smaller showing than was anticipated, but those best acquainted with the situation say that the university has done well in the tace of unprecedented obstacles.

In the first place the requirements for admission, particularly in the law and medical departments, have been materially increased, resulting in the turning back of many applicants. Chicago university has also had some influence, it is impossible to say how much.

The editors of the Michigan Law Journal and the law faculty have chosen as editor to fill the vacancy of Jesse E. Roberts, resigned, U. F. Bick-ley of the senior class. He is widely and favorably known among the students and has had considerable liter-ary experience. The Journal has been made the official organ of the Michigan State Bar association and will henceforth be issued monthly. Ralph Stone, alumnus of '92, of the firm of Cutcheon

The University Glee and Banjo club have effected an organization. Forty candidates presented themselves for the nine vacancies existing. Medbury, week. unior law, has been chosen assistant business manager and is arranging for the regular annual trip. Prof. Stanley, owing to increasing duties in connection with the new school music, has severed his active connection with the clubs. Prof. Silas Mills of the musical school has been retained as instructor. The athletic pot continues to boil. The eleven came back from the western trip Tuesday. Their work against Wisconsin and Minnesota on the whole gives good satisfaction here, but chagrin over the loss of the latter game caused some hard things to be said for a time. But the work of the team was obviously superior to anything that has I

ing now prevails. being actively pushed. Men are practicing daily at the athletic field. It is Daniel Adler, Chicago: treasurer, F. A. expected that some worthy talent will Treat, Chicago. Board of directors: represent the University at the spring | ber, St. Louis; Alfred Stone, Provicago, at which the Universities of Min- Knoxville, R. W. Gibson, New York, nesota, Wisconsin, and the Northwest- and C. H. Johnson, St. Paul. ern, with Michigan, will be represented.

SENT UP FOR LIFE.

The Murderer Admits With a Laugh It Served Him Right.

DETROIT, Oct. 22 .- Joseph B. Gordon, the murderer of his little daughter, was convicted in the recorder's court this morning and sentenced to state's life. When sentence was pronounced Gordon gave a foolish littie laugh as he picked up his old appeared in the Chinese papers, but an slouch hat and his cane, "It's all impression was abroad that the story right. I deserve it, that's all I can say," he muttered as he was led from the room.

GRALEFULLY COMPLIMENTED,

A Bronze Bust of C. H. Hackley Given Muskegon Schools.

Muskedon, Oct. 22.-At a meeting of the board of education last night Trustee Kantiz presented the city with a superb bust of C. H. Hackley, in of the Hackley school.

Fired the Second Time.

little village is full of excitement. The grounds. look is not known, but will reach several to meand dollars, with me mane-The and will probably not be

Binheist the Deput.

Hammisvinian, Oct. 22 - A man who many the manus of Frank Jones was ar-

not fatally injured. The train stopped

State Baptist Convention.

BENTON HARRON, Oct. 22.—The Sap-tist convention, as on Thursday, did ttle but routine work today. next annual convention will be held at Lansing. The Rev. J. L. Cheeney of Ypailant; is to preach the annual ser-Correspondence, finance and resolution committees were appointed last night. The centenary address was made to commemorate the first missionary society formed in the United

ISHPEMING, Oct. 22.-John Corbett was found dead in the woods near Deer lake, four miles from this city, this af-ternoon. Corbett was employed at the Lake Superior mine and spent the day nunting in Deer lake woods. An ex. and shot is shrouded in mystery. Corbett was 40 years old and left a widow and

Wood at Newaygo.

Newaygo, Oct. 22.-The greatest po- much as possible on their own reitical meeting ever held in this town, was addressed this evening by the Hon. J. H. Holman, of Pochester, Mich., and Col. A. S. Wood of New York. Mr. Holman closing a series of the late G. R. & I. train last night and six successful meetings. Colonel Wood was taken to O'Brien's undertaking followed with an able address in which rooms. The young man lived with his he presented the issues before the people in a masterly and convincing manner.

Blocked the Line.

in charge of Engineer Albert Matthews and Fireman Clarence Pearce, while switching cars in the south yard at the crossing of Third street, ran off an Fireman Pearce was slightly injured by being thrown from the cab.

Michigan Men Injured. ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 22 .- A thrashng machine engine boiler exploded on Brills' farm, eleven miles west of Sutner, this county, late yesterday, killing Lewis Horton, of Waverly, N. Y. Three otners from Michigan were badly hurt. Garrett Parry has a family, and was probably fatally injured. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Hard on the Child.

Howell, Oct. 22. - A 6-year-old daughter of Marshall Sopp, who lives just south of this place, had her foot caught in the wheels of a horse power used in grinding feed yesterday afternoon. The member was so badly crushed that nearly all of the foot had to be amputated.

Is This the Poet? ADRIAN, Oct. 22 .- Dok Dryden, living here, was arrested at Sturgs yesterday charged with a bold and brutal assault on two young ladies on Dennis street a

ing here and the schools are closed. Several deaths from the dread disease have occurred here during the past

Cut in Two by the Cars. Muskegon, Oct. 22.-Joseph Benton, aged eight years, was cut in two by a T. S. & W. freight train this morning

while playing on the tracks.

ARCHITECTS ELECT OFFICERS, Close of the American Institute Conven tion at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- The members of the American Institute of Architects held a last business meeting in the assembly hall of the horticultural build-

ing this morning.
The officers elected were: President, been seen for years, and a better feel- Edward H. Kendal. New York; first vice president, D. H. Burnham, Preparations for fall field-day are Chicago; second vice president, Henry be developed which can be utilized to William G. Sexton, Boston; T. P. Fur-Athletic association, to be held at Chi-

EMIL DREIER DEAD.

Danish Consul to Chicago Expires on the Hohenzollern prince, agreed to the Ocean.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.- The officers and attendants of the Thingvalla line ceed directly from the Princess Marie's steamer Hecia were greatly shocked | wedding to that of her grand-daughter vesterday at the sudden death of Emil in Berlin. Both ceremonies will be breier, the Danish consul to Chicago, grand affairs and will attract crowned public early next week. who was a passenger. Heart disease caused death. Mr. Dreier, who has acted as vice cousul and consul for Denmark at Chicago for over twenty years, was returning with his family from a visit to Denmark. The news of his death was kept very quiet and only became public this morning. Briest, Karl Breier, manager for N. K. Fair Priest. bank & Co., in room L. Produce Exchange building, is a relative of the doceased and will arrange for the removal of the body.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. The legislative brouse. It is the work of W. O. Part | committee of the Roads Improvement | the Carpathians, with a combined civil ridge, and will be placed in the office, association concluded the work of preimminary organization today and Gen. of F. E. Fort, at Two Lakes, was members. The temperary headquar-lormed eatly this morning for the sectors will be at No. 4: limadway, New ond time within an months. The mill York, where a further meeting will be collector of rare books and paintings had been alle since Wednesday, and held in ten days. It is likely that a sud-as a student of science and art there are strong supplement that the fire building for the use of the numbers was the work of an incendiary. The will be erected at the world's fair WANAMAKER RECEIVES

Freight Trains Collida.

BOTH LEGS CUT OFF | The horses were not injured, but Mr. | FROM O'ER THE SEA | of a hand clasp from their superior | WEREA FOOLED LOT

Gladstone Will Remove British Troops From Provinces.

ARMIES ARE VERY EXPENSIVE

Charles of Roumania Will Abdicate in Favor of Ferdinand After His Marriage-Wilhelm's Diplomacy.

London, Oct. 22.—Considerable sur-

prise was caused in political circles, and especially in colonial circles, yesterday by a report that Mr. Gladstone proposed to withdraw British troops entirely from the North American fore Monday night or Tuesday. colonies and require that Canadians Newfoundlanders maintain amination showed that he was shot their own means of defense. It is through the heart, but how he was known that the question has been seriously discussed among members of the cabinet and that Mr. Gladstone is de-

cidedly favorable to throwing the

colonists in all parts of the world as

sources. He nas no idea of abandoning terrijurisdiction, but believes in training the self-governing colonies to be able to rely upon their own resources, both military and naval. It is not improbable that, before another twelve months will have elapsed, the Canadians will be called upon to occupy the forts now

quired to undertake similar responsibilities. It is said that Mr. Gladstone has excrossing of Third street, ran off an open switch, tearing up ties and block-should learn something by experience national committee from Onio, called ding the main track for some hours. as to the cost of military strength and display they would be less inclined to the meeting at Delhi, N. Y., last night, involve themselves and the empire in addressed by ex-Senator Miller and costly and unprofitable wars.

Uganda the Key, Meantime, however, it seems certain that the better government will not abandon Uganda. Lord Roseberry has intimated as much, and public sentiment, without regard to party, is in lavor of retaining that African posses-

Since Lord Roseberry took charge of the foreign office there has been no New Jersey and Connecticut, as a reabatement of a vigorous African pol-The essential departure from Lord Salisbury's methods is that what Lord Salisbury did through chartered companies Lord Roseberry proposes to do through them, and by the Imperial government Uganda will not be abandoned. So much is certain. But it those of 1888 and 1884. He has found companies Lord Roseberry proposes to is also certain that the reign of the is also certain that the reign of the British East Africa company in Uganda will come to an end. Uganda will be and eight years ago, when he assisted

Diphtheria Rages.

At Great Britain.

Since the return of Captain Lugard from Uganda, many false reports are out that the people of that country has everal deaths from the dread disease.

Great Britain.

Since the return of Captain Lugard from Uganda, many false reports are out that the people of that country has been disproved. The statement of an paigns. imaginative traveler that many of the natives were cannibals and that when a man took a second wife, the first one was cooked for the wedding feast turns

out to be entirely false. Victoria Will Attend,

The natives of Uganda proper, are tribes on their border tare, and while

less of their physical development. The semi-official announcement tired major general of the army. made in Berlin on Wednesday of the wedding of Crown Prince Ferdinand of the legislative action on this point and Roumania and Princess Marie of Edin. has reached a conclusion differing burgh will take place in Sigmaringel instead of Bucharest. The change was General Sickels while on the retired list | flurd. Best time, 2.24. made in deference to the wishes of of the army is not eligible to hold the

Emperor William. He has been very keen to have Queer Victoria present at the marriage of his sister, the Princess Margaret, to the Hessian heir about the middle of Janu-To realize this wish he hit upon the plan of having the Princess Marie's | bone was broken. He was attempting wedding, which the queen has ex to cross Hall street and climbed over pressed a desire to attend, cerebrated the bumpers. The ambulance took at about the same time and within the him to the U. R. A. home, where the German borders. King Charles of Roumania, as a Chicago.

plan and arrange I matters accordingly As Berien and Sigmarngel are not far apart, the queen undoubtedly will proheads from all parts of Europe.

Will Not Starve. The Princess Margaret will be married once by a protestant clergy, while the Princess Marie will be married twice, once by an orthodox Greek afternoon at 5 o'clock.

priest and once by a Roman Catholic In Eucharest the report is circulated before next fall the young bride will be queen of Konmania. It is said that King Charles proposes to abdicate next June in favor of Prince Ferdinand. He will then retire to Castle Pelech, in

list of \$180,000 annualty. unframmeled by financial considerations, los extravagant inclinations, as a

Twelve Hundred Chicago Mail Carriers in the Pvanoffice.

Manufact. II. Oct. 32 - Fast freight
No. 48, north bound on the Caro
division of the dig from coad, ran into the calcone of the grava into on the Lorentz to a tak from Postmaster Con Livercent Co Deplusion last Deplusion last Deplusion and Control of State of Control of Co rested told morning at West Harrawille data waves. Rendensier James Mo. talked of his desire to asset the ment for breaking into the Au make depot Laughillo, who was reding on the em- in every way possible, especially disc-

His Washington House Will Be Occu-

pied This Winter.

Washingron, Oct. 22,-Mr. Blame's residence in Washington, the Instoric GENERAL MILES CRITICISED brick mansion in which the attempt was made on the life of Secretary Seward, situated on the east side of Lafayette square, facing the white house and known as Madison place, was open to the winds of heaven today, after being closed all summer. Through the open door and windows it could be seen that carpets were being put down and every-thing made ready for the reception of winter. Such members of the household as are here say they do not expect Mr. Staine to arrive in Washington be-

POLITICAL OUTLOOK

Republican Speakers See a Great Victory Ahead.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Chairman Carter and the other members of the national republican committee were at their desks today and were kept busy with callers and correspondence. Ex-Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania, who haid the first visit, was engaged by Mr. tories that are directly under imperial | Hahn, of the speaker's bureau, to enter the campaign, his business interests having prevented him from doing so sooner. General Beaver will speak in Connecticut October 27 to 29 melusive, in New Jersey October 31 and Novem ber I, and in New York from November 1 to November 5 inclusive.

Mr. Hann received a telegram from Chairman Dick, of the Obio committee, informing him that Governor McKinley will speak in New York state October 31 and November 1, the places to be designated hereafter. The Hon. A. on Chairman Harter and reported that will take their departure tomorrow. the meeting at Delhi, N. Y., last night. Whitelaw Reid will leave for New York. others, was one of the most successful of the campaign. Dr. C. W. Doane of Union, N. Y., the latest convert to Cleveland, was an applicant to the national republican committee for assignment to speak for Harrison and Reid. Ex-Governor Beaver said that Pennsylvania would lead the republican

sion. There is a general impression that, as Lord Roseberry says, Uganda may prove the key to Central Africa and strengthen British in favor of both in the Nile region and on the column, and that the interest of ber Virginia, who for the past eight weeks has been campaigning in New York, sult of his observations said today that he felt that Connecticut would give her usual vote for Harrison and Reid. In New York during the past two

occupied by British troops for Great in organizing Irish-American clubs,

The Law Says He Is Ineligible to

Congress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Ex-Journal Clerk Harry H. Smith, of the house of representatives, has received a number not cannibals, although some of the of telegrams from prominent republican and democrats in New York, askplural marriage is common, the wives ing for a statement of the law and pre-seem to live in harmony together, cedents, if any, covering the question Even the cannibals tribes show considerable respect for missionaries regardgress while retaining his rank as a rehas prepared a statement containing

office of a representative in congress.

from the one he first gave out that

His Collar Bone Broken. Ed. King, a tramp, was caught between the bumpers of two cars about half past 12 last night, and his collar to cross Hall street and climbed over broken bone was set. His home is in

Road is Completed.

New York, Oct. 22.-The last rail has and muddy track marred the sports been laid, the last spike driven, and today. Summaries: the Mohawk & Malone railway, better known as the Adirondack and St. Lawrence line, will be thrown open to the third; time, 1:31.

Charles Harris Dend.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Charles L. Harris. the "Squire Tucker" of the Alabama company, who has been ill at St. Luke's bospital since September 27, died this

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.- The president did not visit the east room today to me throng of visitors, but remained with Mrs. Harrison.

Cleveland Bested,

Bosros, Oct. 22 .- In the second inat of \$180,000 annualty.

Bosros, Oct. 22.—In the second in Equarter mile, epon—G.C.Smith won, Rathe king has an income of three ning today, after three men should Rhodes second, Lumsden third; time, hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been out, Clarkson came to the | 35 Boy Stone, one of the leading sprits in hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been out, Clarkson came to the the movement, leaves for New York to annually from his real estate, nothing but. There were two out and two un Muskson, Oct. 22 - The shingle mill morrow, accompanied by some of the will then prevent him from following, bases. Clarkson then surprised the O. C. Green won, Bambridge second, crowd by bitting the ball out of the Herman third; time, E-W 1-5.

lot, three runs coming in. A base on Fire mile handlosp Hess won, Bless balls, an error by Long and two hits second, Green third; time, 14 th. gave the Clevelands three more runs. and they thought they had a winner, Rhodes second, Johnson third; time, but they were disappointed, as the 144. Bestons, commercing the fourth inning by banging Clarkson all over the Ribe second, Barrert third; time, held and won at easy victory, earning 22525

NUMBER 208.

Chicago Cuts Out the Military Parade.

One Hundred Thousand People Thronged the Streets Waiting for Hours for

the Phantom Show,

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- There was no military parade today, the powers that be willed it so-and many of the state troops were unable to remain over another day. Fully 100,000 people. crowded Michigan avenue and the business streets, waiting patiently for the parade that never came. Then they cursed General Miles.

It was dedication day at the grounds and the state buildings of New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Kansas, Rhode Island, Florida and Iowa were decicated with appropriate ceremonies. Strangers are quitting the city on every train, anxious for home and rest.

SHAKING THE DUST

Off Their Feet - Quite an Undertaking for Some.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The notables began to leave the hotels today, almost as rapidly as they arrived on Wednes. day and Thursday. Governor Routt of Colorado, secompanied by his famly and by the majority of the members of his staff, left tonight. Governor Russell, Governor Flower, and a number of others started on their homeward journey. The representatives from Philadelphia's city council left during the afternoon, while the New Jersey, Minnesota, and other visitors tomorrow afternoon.

IN FAST TIME.

Storm Wins a Hard Ruce at Nagh-

ville. NASHVILLE, Oct. 22 .- The Cumberland park trotting meeting closed today. It has been the most successful from a racing point ever beid in the south. The attendance, however, with the exception of yesterday, has been only fair. Nightingale today lowered the two-mile record 9 seconds. Storm was a firm favorite in the unfinished 2:15 pace and took the race in straight heats, being pushed out each time by Winslow Wirkes and going the last heat in 2:081. The 2:18 trot proved the most interesting of the day. Mark Sirus and Gillette fighting for the first heats, while Nellie Mason came up inter and took the race. Hyland was the Washington favorite in the freefor-all trot, but lamed in the first heat, after which Jack and Little Albert fought it out, the latter winning.

2:15 pace, purse \$7,500 (unfinished)

won, Gillette second, Constantine third; Free-for-all trot, purse \$1,000-Little

Albert won, Jack second, Honest George third; best time, 2:10]. Belle Hamlin to beat 2:12;, went in Hamilton's Nightingale went against the two mile record of 4:43 and broke

Five Contests at Independence. INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 22 .- The track today was good. In the 2:35 trot, carried over yesterday, Captain Edwards took the remaining heat and race, Prince A. G. second, Ray Wood third.

In the 3-year-old 2:30 class Vivian won, Key Wood second, Ethe Payne The 2.17 pace was a six-heat affair, Galileo, Rex, Spears and Maud M. al ternating for first honors. Galileo won, Mand M. second, Female Pirate third.

Best time, 2:144.

In the 2-year-old pace, 3 minute class Kessel won, Harry Nevins secand, Gue Tupper third; best time, The 2:30 trot had twelve starters.

Lucy May won, Lady Jane second, Silverwood third; best time, 2:184. Ran in the Mud. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22 .- A cold day

First race, seven-eighths of a mile-Calboun won, Critic second, Tenor Second race declared off. Third, five eighths of a mile Jo-

hanna woo, Ease Vido second, Matietta third; time, 1-05. Fourth, one mile and seventy varie-Miss Ballard third; time, 1220; Fifth, nind sixteenths of a mile Mer-

ry Eyes won, Bonny Lassie second. velox third; time, cost.

Bayele Records Lowers Curcano, Det. 22.-Bunker, Merrill and Winship lowered their own records for a baif only with the triplet machine by 1 1-5 seconds at Washington mark this afternoon, their record now standing 57 4-5. Summaries:

2:40 class (unfinished from yesterday)

One-half mile open - Davis won,

One mile, hardiesp Rallard won, One-half mile, open handesp-Em-

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